

# The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University

November 8, 1966

## Campus Employee Arrested On Coed Assault Charges

by Paul Panitz

A UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE was apprehended last Wednesday night, and charged with four counts of simple assault on GW coeds, according to sources at the Third Precinct police station. Cooperation between the Metropolitan Police, campus guards and the dean of women's

office aided in the arrest. The name of the suspect was not revealed.

Altogether, five incidents occurred in two nights, three on Tuesday and two on Wednesday. None of the girls involved required medical attention.

Tuesday night at 11 pm, south of Strong Hall on 21st St., a coed was brushed against by a man described as a Negro around 20 years of age. Five minutes later, in Colonial Lane near the Faculty Club, another girl encountered a man meeting the same description. In a third incident, near Lisner Auditorium a man tried to land a punch in another co-ed's stomach. She kicked him and ran to Crawford Hall.

These disturbances were reported to the dean of women's office Tuesday evening. The campus guard office and the Metropolitan Police were immediately notified.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Marianne Phelps, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Linda Hargrave, resident counselor of Strong Hall and A. C. Harris, assistant business manager, met to plan procedures to apprehend

the assailant. On request for extra police protection, the third Precinct assigned additional uniformed patrols and the plainclothes tactical squad.

Two similar incidents were reported Wednesday evening, according to the records of the campus guards, the first at 8 pm and the second at 8:35. Miss Phelps disclosed that the police were again contacted, and the suspect was soon apprehended.

Thursday morning, the man was arraigned before the district attorney and was positively identified by three of the girls. Trial was set for Dec. 12.

Lt. F. X. Cleary of the campus guards noted that the man was not wearing a GW employee's uniform and had not yet been issued one. Assistant Business Manager A. C. Harris reported that the employee had only been working for the University since Oct. 21. Harris said the man had a clean police record. He added that the records of all employees are checked before they are hired, and that in this particular case, even records in Orangeburg, N.C., the suspect's previous residence, were (See Violence, p. 28)

## Editorial

THIS WEEK'S REPEATED ASSAULTS on coeds have made startlingly clear the grave lack of protection which exists on this campus. Although one offender has been captured, steps must be taken immediately to narrow the opportunities for similar attacks in the future.

Despite the University's other financial commitments, expansion of safeguards for the protection of its members must be given priority consideration.

Two avenues of action which the University should follow are readily apparent. One is the expansion of the campus guard force to include several armed guards patrolling the area at night. As far as possible, the Third Precinct should also be called on to reinforce the guards.

Secondly, the University Business Office should act on the proposal to get more lights installed around campus. There are numerous "dark pockets" along the University's streets which direly need lighting.

Yet the University alone cannot take full responsibility for the safety of its members. Women students especially must cooperate, or the administration's efforts for their protection will be rendered useless.

To echo Assistant Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, a girl who wishes to walk on campus at night must secure a companion for greatest safety.

While no community can be completely free of the possibility of prowlers, outsiders can be discouraged by bright lights and armed guards. These additions on the part of the University, and common sense on the part of students, should significantly improve the safety of this campus.

We deeply regret the assaults which occurred last week, and urge that the whole University cooperate immediately to insure that similar and even more serious incidents do not occur in the future.

## Administration Sets New Policy On Campus Drinking Regulations

by Peggy Kerr  
Assistant News Editor

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES may now be served in campus buildings to regulations announced last Friday by the University administration.

A recognized organization, department or school sponsoring a meal or some other event on campus may file a request at the student activities office or the business office to have alcoholic beverages served in conjunction with the event. The alcoholic beverages must be provided and served by the catering service, and a faculty or staff member must agree to assume responsibility.

All service will be subject to the laws of the District of Columbia. No person under 18 will be served, and all persons under 21 will be limited to beer and light wine. Service will be discontinued from midnight Saturday to Monday.

The regulations also state that soft drinks must be available at any function where alcoholic beverages are served. No per-drink sales will be allowed although an overall fee may be charged for the event.

Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell stated that these regulations for the "controlled use of alcohol" are a composite of policies which other universities have found workable. "We expect that they will have to be changed with time," he said, "and they certainly will be changed if they

are abused."

William P. Smith, executive assistant to the president, explained that the regulations have been established on a trial basis. "We're trying to modernize the University, to bring it from the 18th Century into the 20th," he said. "Of course, we can't bring the University into modernity in one jump. It may take a semester," he added.

Dean Bissell noted that students have been asking for these sorts of regulations for years. This particular policy was first considered by the administration last year when the Student Council requested that some provisions be made for the service of alcoholic beverages at campus events.

Soon after the Student Council request, Congress began to consider a bill to raise the drinking age in D.C. to 21. Student Body President Richard Harrison, along with the student body presidents of the other four major universities in the area, testified against the bill in Committee hearings.

While Congress was debating this bill, the University decided to make no changes in its policies concerning alcoholic beverages. However, the bill was not enacted by the end of the session. Since the University had assurance that the laws governing the sale of alcoholic beverages in D. C. will not be changed for several months, it was able to effect the new policy.

Dean Bissell said that several cocktail parties and events where

## Homecoming Queen Candidates ... See Story, P.4



Sue Bencke



Jane Gaillard



Tami Herringman



Bridgette Seilke



Ellen Weber

Photos by Paul Hanson



# TGIT To Open Homecoming Festivities

by Diana Blackmon

HOECOMING 1966 gets underway this week with a crowded

schedule of activities to include the groundbreaking for the new University Center, crowning of the Queen, the float parade, foot-

ball game and the climactic formal ball.

These and many other events will be enjoyed by GW students and alumni during the week-long festival of school tradition and spirit. A Homecoming Committee headed by Terry Babcock and Bob Trache, and the General Alumni Association have planned and co-ordinated the activities.

Kicking things off on Thursday, the IFC will provide beer and a band to properly honor "T.G.I.T." day, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house from one to four that afternoon.

During the previous day, decisions on the "House Decorating Contest" will be made, with the judges choosing from the decorated fraternity and sorority house. Decorations must be up by Tuesday. The early part of the week also includes the voting for the Ugly Man Contest and the balloting for Homecoming Queen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

day.

Friday, the Student Union will be the scene of a mass pep rally, highlighted by a yell contest, which will pit the "homemade" yells of the students against one another. The yells must pertain to the team effort, and the prize will be a keg of beer.

Following the rally, the First Annual GW Veterans Day Hop will invade the Student Union until 4 pm, with beer and music by the Fifth Column.

Also on Friday, "The Nation and the State" will be the topic of a special lecture given by Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and University historian. The lecture will be held at 2 pm in Cor. 100.

Following Dean Kayser's speech, the University's new exhibition hall in Lisner Lounge will be presented by the Curator of Art Douglas H. Teller at 3:15. Also featured at that time will be James Starrs, an associate professor in the Law School. He

will recount a few of his experiences as he was providing legal counsel for persons involved in civil rights disputes in the "Deep South," at the invitation of the American Bar Association.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the official groundbreaking for the new University Center at 4:30 pm at the site on 21st St. between H and Eye Sts. University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell will speak.

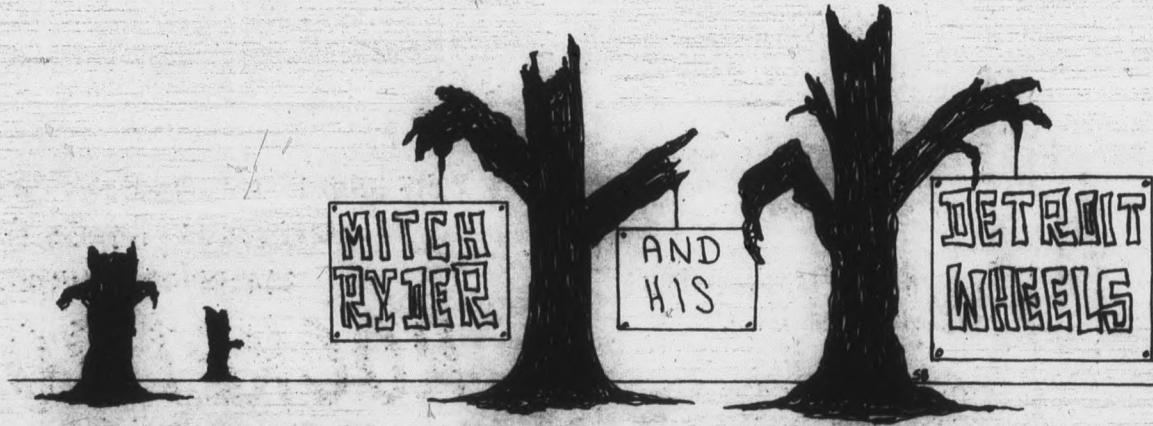
Receptions and an informal buffet will be held at 5:30 and 6:30, after which the student production of "Charley's Aunt" will be performed at Lisner. The musical will be presented both Thursday and Friday at 8:30 pm, with tickets available at the Student Union at no charge to GW students and \$1.50 for non-students. After the performance a reception to be held in Lower Lisner will provide refreshments to complete the day's activities.

Saturday, filled with a whirl of activities, will climax the week. Entries for the Float Contest will gather between 7:30 and 9:30 am at the student parking lot at 23rd and H Sts. for the first judging. Judging will be made in consideration of originality, portrayal of theme and craftsmanship.

Beginning at 10:15 am, the (See Homecoming, p. 4)

MUMS  
ARE  
COMING

## 1966 Homecoming Parade Route



# Student Voting To Begin Today For 1966 Homecoming Queen

HOECOMING QUEEN for 1966 will be chosen by students from among five finalists, in voting to take place today and tomorrow, Nov. 8 and 9, in the Student Union and Superdorm lobbies.

Susan Beneke, Jane Gaillard, Tammy Heringman, Brigitte Selcke and Ellen Weber were selected as the five finalists at the Queen's Tea held last Friday.

SUSAN BENEKE, a senior majoring in French, is sponsored by her sorority, Chi Omega. The holder of a Trustee's scholarship, she has been secretary of Chi Omega for two years, and is a member of the Young Republicans, the Cercle Francais, the Alliance Francaise and the Cherry Tree staff.

She has also participated in the summer in France program and in HOIST, a student tutoring service organized by the Psychology

cal Clinic. Last year, she served as the first secretary of the Inter-Residence Hall Council. After graduation, she plans to go abroad for further study in French.

JANE GAILLARD, 21, is also sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. A member of the Newman Club and Young Democrats, she has participated in Big Sis and was named to the Little Sisters of Minerva.

She has served her sorority as vice-president and pledge trainer and was a member of her dormitory council freshman year. A senior art history major, she plans to go on for an advanced degree in interior design.

TAMMY HERINGMAN, 21, is a junior majoring in political science. Working part-time in the registrar's office, she is a member of the Young Democrats and was a floor representative in Madison Hall. She intends to

continue her studies in graduate school and go into teaching or government work. She is sponsored by her dormitory, Crawford Hall, of which she is vice-president.

Sponsored by Adams Hall is BRIGITTE SELCKE, a 21-year-old senior majoring in art history. Her interests include the French, art and riding clubs. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary and Tassels sophomore women's honorary. As a scholarship holder, she is also a member of Alpha Theta Nu honorary. After graduation, she plans to go to graduate school.

ELLEN WEBER, a 20-year-old junior, is the candidate of the School of Engineering. In the past she has been a member of Tassels and the executive board of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, and a floor president in Superdorm. She is currently editor of Co-Ed magazine and holds the title of Queen of the Engineering School. Last year, she was chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee.

A sociology major with an interest in political science, she hopes to obtain a masters degree in city planning.



MITCH RYDER and the Detroit Wheels will perform at the Homecoming Ball at the Washington Hilton this Saturday evening.

Homecoming--from p. 3

## To Crown Queen Sat.

Float Parade will wend its way to the D.C. Armory, where the floats will be reviewed by the judges once again as well as by those gathered for the picnic to be held on the Armory grounds, with hot dogs, coke, coffee and beer, at 11:30.

The half-time activities at the game against West Virginia, will feature the final decision in the float judging, and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen by President Elliott.

Climaxing the week's festivities will be the Homecoming Ball, which will feature Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and the Ralph Graves Orchestra on the entertainment roster and the presentation of the Queen's trophy as well as the announcement of new members for ODK and Gate and Key honoraries.

The Ball will be held in the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton, and tickets can be obtained for \$6 at the ticket office in the Student Union. Tables for any group of ten are available at \$5.

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# Will GW Coeds Get More Protection?



A LONE COED hurries along deserted G Street, hoping to reach her dormitory safely.



IMPATIENT AND APPREHENSIVE, a student waits for a GW guard to let her into her dorm after curfew. Neither Crawford nor Strong Halls have a guard on duty indoors.

Photographs by Berl Brechner



A DANGEROUS INTRUDER or just a GW student walking through the alley next to Crawford Hall?



SAFELY INSIDE SUPERDORM, a GW coed can breath easier knowing there is always a guard inside to protect her.



WILL SHE BE PROTECTED with more adequate street lighting and better guard protection or must every trip outdoors after dark be potentially dangerous?



Photo by John Brown  
GREEK LEADERS and top University administrators gathered together for the IFC Dean's Dinner last Tuesday. From left to right: President Lloyd H. Elliott, IFC secretary Arnold Bellafonte, Phi Gamma Delta executive secretary William Zerman, Dr. Charles Hayes, interim American Council of Education, IFC president Larry Self, acting dean of students Paul V. Bissell, and assistant dean of men Terry Hohman.

## Elliott, Zerman Address IFC Deans' Dinner

by Charles Ory

PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, in his preface to the first annual IFC Dean's Dinner, stated that he is neither "for or against" fraternities, but that he is "for that organization that maps out a program that makes a definite contribution to the goals of the University and against those organizations which do not."

The Dean's Dinner was conceived to promote unified greek action and to facilitate better communication among greeks, faculty members and University administrators. It was attended by IFC delegates, fraternity fa-

culty advisors and top administrative personnel.

In stating his view that each fraternity must be judged by the contribution that it makes to the University, Elliott set the stage for Dr. William S. Zerman, keynote speaker for the event.

Zerman has been Executive Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) since 1959. Prior to that, he was Dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan. While he was at Ohio Wesleyan, the local IFC took second place in the National Interfraternity Conference's "Best IFC" competition. Earlier Zerman had been assistant dean of men at the University of Michigan where he was in charge of Michigan's 65 fraternities and 2000 fraternity men.

Zerman echoed Elliott's remarks that the fraternity system is neither innately good nor bad, but that it can only be judged according to the quality of its response to high objectives.

However, Zerman stated, "too often we of the fraternity system live in our own little shells and are too isolated from the campus." To remedy this situation, Zerman suggested that the greeks should learn about their University's problems, personnel and goals.

An integral part of each pledge's education, Zerman said,

if she doesn't give it to you...

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## Greeks at a Glance

## Sammy Pledges 20

THE DEAN'S DINNER last Tuesday is a sign of the changes in our fraternity system, away from purely beastly social life, and toward attainment of goals mutually beneficial to the University and to the fraternities.

Larry Self, IFC president, summed up the first annual Dean's Dinner by saying, "I was very pleased, as were President Elliott and Dean Bissell, with the newly evident unity shown at the dinner. Dr. Zerman, the guest speaker, gave us new insight into the problems faced by our fraternity system and into the solutions."

Aside from his main address, Zerman offered the services of the Phi Gamma Delta national headquarters in advising any of the campus fraternities. Fiji headquarters are located at 1757 N. St., NW. Zerman felt that the

executive office of Fiji could offer the GW fraternities helpful advice in an impartial manner since the fraternity does not have a chapter here.

The Dean's Dinner was the first time that the new University drinking policy was implemented. This policy liberalizes the rules for serving liquor in campus buildings but in no way affects fraternity houses.

At the Goat Show Lou Calagouri made a few remarks on behalf of the sorority system. "The sororities have suffered the brunt of recent attacks on the greek system. In fact, some sceptics are giving the sorority system no more than ten years at the University."

"However, without the scholastic attainments, community service projects, leadership and school spirit provided by the sororities, the University as we know it would fold and be replaced by a very dull piece of landscape," he continued.

"The closeness within the groups is enough to justify their existence. But even more important is the fact that the sorority girls are satisfied and proud to be greeks. The sorority system is strong and is still one of the most dynamic elements of this University's campus."

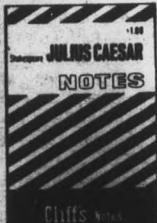
The fraternity colony Sigma Alpha Mu has taken twenty pledges during informal rush. They are Arnold Ariouk, Bruce Coleman, Andy Consovoy, Dave Fishback, Stu Graines, Mark Grand, Bob Greenberg, Bert Hellman, Harvey Kartchner, Ed Lowerstein, Richard Mahan, Charlie Moore, Bud O'Hare, Allan Oppresco, Jesse Rosenthal, John Samartino, Howard Sims, Bob Sugarman, Drew Tidwell, and Pierre Wessell.

In cooperation with the Alumni Office the campus sororities will hold brunches for their alumnae on Friday morning of Homecoming Weekend.

Greeks at a Glance welcomes comments and opinions on any aspect of communication between the greek community and the University at large.

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Cliff's Notes

# How Baaa...d Can A Goat Show Be?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that no matter what shape your--- is in, Goat Show happens every year? Under the sponsorship of Junior Panhellenic Council, the pledge classes of GW's fourteen

fraternities were given an opportunity to add their own touches to the evening's entertainment by providing the catch line which had to be incorporated in each skit, Sigma Chi won the

Ribonucleic Acid". The AEPhi pledges were dressed as various facial genes.

Zeta Tau Alpha took the trophy for the outstanding poster advertising Goat Show. The poster contest was judged by Professor Douglass Teller, curator of the Dimock Gallery. The Zetas' skit involved the loss of popularity of the three great childhood wonders, Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny. That new and hideous upstart, the Great Pumpkin, had unseated them all.

Schowoz was a "son of a witch."

Belaboring the catch phrase, Kappa Kappa Gamma's skit "Lily White," a take off on a



THE FRIENDLY GOUL shrieks in terror at the thought of marrying Bloody Mary in Theta's "What Kind of Ghoul Was He?"

sororities presented original skits last Friday at Lisner. Over 1300 people paid 25 cents and a can of food, which will be donated to the United Planning Organization, to see Goat Show.

Lou Colaguori of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity was master of ceremonies for Goat Show, regaling the audience with such frac-

trophy with its line "No matter what shape your--- is in."

Carolyn Kuhn, Junior Panhellenic president and Isa Nato-vitz, vice president, who were in charge of Goat Show 1966, presented trophies to the winning sororities.

The trophy for ensemble was copied by Sigma Delta Tau which presented a skit entitled "Rumpelstiltskin, or How to Become a Queen." Rump, who was able to spin gold out of straw no matter what shape the straw was in, was outfoxed by the beautiful princess just in the nick of time. The fair princess was able to keep her beautiful baby.

The originality trophy went to Alpha Epsilon Phi for adding an educational note to the evening. They told the audience all about "Deoxyribonucleic Acid and

most refused entrance by the Indians because he came to America without a reservation. A resounding parody of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" saved the day. Dedicated to Lady Bird, it converted the red men into flag-waving Americans.

Delta Gamma drew a sympathetic cheer from the audience when the heroine said it must have been the food that "slatered" the witch. The climax of the skit "The Wizard of Schowoz" occurred when the heroine discovered that the Wizard of

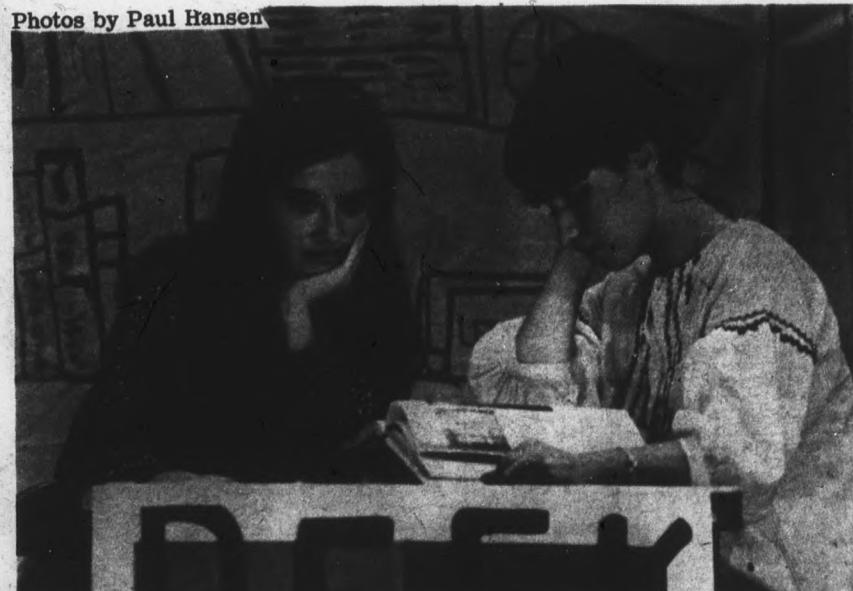


Photos by Paul Hansen

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE Theta sits back and relaxes while watching another sorority perform.

tured facts as "Ralph Grebow really believes he is God," last month's jokes from Playboy, and even racier stories of his early college career and his engagement hoax.

However, Colaguori was not all laughs, for at two points he turned serious and broke the hilarity of the night with some weighty thought. The first time he read from a poem on the value of college years, and the next time he went into a defense of the sorority system as a unifying force which brings spirit and leadership to the campus.



SATURDAY NIGHT! No date! the trauma of a sophomore coed.



WHO STOLE MY SPRAY NET???



COLUMBUS TAKES A BOW after substituting Stars and Strips for scalps in Phi Sigma Sigma's prize winning skit.



O MY GOD, a Boggie Man.

At the evening's end, scholarship award was presented to GW's newest sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, which compiled a 2,936 overall last spring. Susan Hayes of Alpha Delta Pi, vice president of senior Panhellenic Council, made the presentation. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma placed second and third in the scholarship competition.

The judges of Goat Show were Miss Gale Clapp, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. Stefan Schiff, assistant professor of zoology; and Mr. D. A. Gustafson, instructor of drama. The judges and the audience decided that Goat Show wasn't half baa--d.

# AKP Dedicates Trophy Case In Honor Of Late Founder

BETA MU CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity dedicated a scholastic trophy cabinet on the first floor of Government building in honor of the late Dr. Ralph Kale Kennedy of GW, in a ceremony held Friday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Kennedy, accounting professor at the University for 32

## Mortar Board...

FREE DINNER FOR TWO at Trader Vic's Restaurant in the Statler Hilton Hotel will be the prize to the winner of a raffle sponsored by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Tickets will be on sale the week of Nov. 7 at the mealtime hours in the Superdorm and the Student Union lobbies; they may also be purchased at any time from any member of Mortar Board. The tickets will be sold at 25¢ apiece, with a bargain rate of 5 for a dollar. The winner of the raffle will be announced at the Homecoming Musical on Nov. 11.

years and professor Emeritus, also served as chairman of the departments of business administration and accounting.

At the University, he helped found the Beta Mu chapter of AKP and was also a member of ODK.

Ken Cleland of Alpha Kappa Psi made the dedication, which was followed by remarks by Dr. J.W. Coughlin, of the accounting department, a former colleague of Dr. Kennedy. University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who is an honorary member of AKP, then accepted the cabinet on the behalf of the University, commenting that Dr. Kennedy "had a major hand in building this University."

The author of several publications including "Introduction to Accounting" and "Principles of Accounting," Dr. Kennedy received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa. He was also a member of the American Economic Association and the

American Accounting Association.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity founded on four principle aims: to further the individual welfare of its members; foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

## Majorline

# Profs To Give Career Lectures

MAJORLINE, a series of informal seminars designed to answer the questions of freshman and sophomore women about the various college majors, led by outstanding GW professors, will take place next week, Nov. 14 through 17.

Areas such as curriculum requirements, undergraduate scholarships, part-time job opportunities, and career potential will be considered in the series, which is part of the Lifeline program initiated by the office of dean of women.



PRESIDENT LLOYD H. Elliott accepts a trophy case in the Hall of Government, dedicated Friday to the late Dr. Ralph Kale Kennedy by Alpha Kappa Psi. Shown with Dr. Elliott are Mrs. Kennedy and Ed Beals.

The topics scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, include fine arts at 7 pm and speech and drama at 8:30 pm at Superdorm formal lounge. Also on Monday in Strong Hall, economics and business administration will be discussed at 7 pm and physical and biological sciences at 8:30 pm.

On Tuesday Nov. 15, the Superdorm discussion at 7 pm will center around anthropology, sociology, and psychology. At the same time in Strong Hall, philosophy and religion will be the topics.

Wednesday Nov. 16, will feature a discussion of political science and international affairs at 7 pm and English, American thought and civilization, and journalism at 8:30 pm, both in Superdorm. In Strong Hall, that evening, French, German, Spanish and Russian, will be featured at 7 pm, and education and physical education at 8:30 pm.

The last discussion is set for 8:30 Thursday, Nov. 17 at Superdorm and will center around history.



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## Wesley-SERVE Talk

## Illiteracy Fighter To Speak

DR. FRANCK C. LAUBACH, missionary and educator who has worked throughout the world in the fight against illiteracy, will speak at 2 pm Saturday, Nov. 12, in the social-hall of Union Methodist church, 814 20th St., NW.

Sponsored by the GW Wesley Foundation and by SERVE, the program is open to everyone at the University. The public may also attend a luncheon preceding the lecture at 1 pm, at a cost of 50¢.

Working to free the uneducated from the bondage of illiteracy, Dr. Laubach developed the "each one teach one" method which in 37 years has brought the ability to read and write to 60 million people in more than 100 countries. He has personally conducted literacy campaigns in 65 of these countries, and has helped prepare lessons and teaching devices in 312 different languages.

Now president of the Laubach Literacy Fund, a nonprofit organization doing literacy work on a global scale, Laubach, at 82, is still actively campaigning on behalf of the "silent billion." On extensive speaking tours he urges support for a massive literacy effort. "Half of the world is hungry," he has told his audiences, "the illiterate half. Teach them to read and to learn and they'll raise themselves out of their poverty."

Laubach has no doubt that literacy is the key to a better life. In country after country he has seen people transformed by nothing more than the ability to read. "The change is astonishing" he states. "From defeat and sense of inferiority, they move up to new hope, a new be-

lief in themselves and a new vision for their children."

Trained as a minister and sociologist at Princeton and Columbia, Laubach set out in 1915 to establish a college in the Philippines. As a missionary among the Moros on Mindanao, however, he realized that the people's greatest handicap was illiteracy. Their language had never been written down. With the help of a Filipino teacher, Laubach broke the language into its basic sounds and he developed a series of picture-and-word teaching charts. So useful were the charts that they revolutionized the teaching of literacy all over the world.

"We could hardly believe what happened," Laubach said. "The Moros actually learned to read and write their entire spoken vocabulary in a week or less. Before long, our literacy campaign had gained so much momentum that not even a drastic cut in our funds could stop it; the Moros decided to become teachers themselves, and each one who learned taught another one. In a remarkably short time, 70,000 persons became literate."

News of the new teaching method spread fast. Laubach and his wife were asked to prepare lessons in other Filipino dialects. Requests for help came from other countries, and the

Laubachs spent their next furlough doing the groundwork for literacy programs in Malaya, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Turkey.



Dr. Franck C. Laubach

A World Literacy Committee was formed to support the work. This later became the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature until 1955, when the Laubach Literacy Fund was founded. Today, the Fund works with individuals, organizations and governments in more than a dozen countries to teach adult literacy, train teachers and provide teaching materials and reading matter.

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GW Debaters Score  
Top Honors in Atlanta

GW'S REPRESENTATIVES to the annual Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament at Emory University, Atlanta, came out of eight rounds of power-matched debating to be the top-seeded team in the finals.

Carolyn Smith and Leonard Gianessi, the only undefeated team in the preliminaries, both received speaker awards, with Gianessi ranked first-place speaker in the tournament, and Miss Smith ranked as eighth. The team's total of speaker points gained them the second-place position for the tournament, one point out of first, held by Georgetown.

Going into the octafinals, the team lost at the affirmative position to Miami, which went on to meet Georgetown in the final match.

"Most of the cases we met concentrated on the withdrawal of

troops from Western Europe and the suspension of military aid," said Gianessi. "These two seem to have jelled into the stock cases for the resolution."

The resolution for this season has as a possibility the entire scope of American foreign policy. "Resolved: that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" has, in past tournaments, been interpreted to cover cases from America's Food for Peace program to withdrawal from the United Nations. A case used by Georgetown in this tournament, for example, advocates abandoning the international gold standard.

"Although the two military cases are pretty much stock," Gianessi continued, "the teams' approach to them is much more sophisticated now. They can answer the usual negative attacks on their cases."

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## SC Petitioning Opens For Winter Activities

PETITIONING for chairmanships of Holiday Season and Inaugural Concert will open this week, according to Activities Director Steve Perlo. Perlo made the announcement at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday night.

Holiday Season encompasses a series of activities during mid-December, while Inaugural Concert is scheduled for next February. All students are eligible to head the two activities. Petitions may be obtained in the student activities office in the Student Union Annex.

### Cherry Tree Sales...

DON'T BE LEFT OUT of the 1967 Cherry Tree! All students may have their pictures taken behind the library at the following times: freshmen, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 4 pm and Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 or 4 pm; sophomores, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 4 pm, Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 or 4 pm, and Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 4 pm; juniors, Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 2:30 or 4 pm, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4 pm, and Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 pm.

In a similar announcement, Charles Ory, Lower Columbian representative reported that all students in Lower Columbian College will participate in the upperclass advising program this spring. Junior and senior students in the Columbian College interested in advising must petition, according to Ory. The staff of the Lower Columbian College office will hold an instruction session for the student advisors later this semester.

In other Council business, a motion by Paul Panitz to investigate the effectiveness of campus guards was approved unanimously. The motion is the result of the large number of incidents endangering campus co-eds which have occurred in the past few weeks, according to Panitz.

The Council also approved a motion allowing representatives of VISA to sell their student discount books on campus. Another motion followed, restricting door-to-door sales in the University dormitories.

### National Medical Association

## Dr. Parks To Head AAMC

Dr. John Parks, dean of the GW School of Medicine, was named president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges at the 77th Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Parks will succeed Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr., as

president at the group's 1967 AAMC Executive Council and meeting scheduled for Detroit.

The AAMC and the American Medical Association Council on Education establish and maintain accreditation standards for U.S. and Canadian medical schools. Dr. Parks is a member of the

AAMC Executive Council and chairman of the Federal Health Programs Committee.

Dean of the GW medical school since 1957, the Washington physician also served as medical director of the University Hospital until 1965, and has held the faculty rank of professor of obstetrics and gynecology for 22 years.

President of the National Board of Medical Examiners and of the Interstate Post-graduate Medical Association, Dean Parks previously headed the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Washington Gynecological Society, and has served as an officer of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American College of Surgeons and the American Gynecological Society. Consultant to the Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Dr. Parks holds honorary fellowships in many U.S. and international professional societies.

Dr. Parks received his bachelor's, master's and medical degrees from the University of Wisconsin, served his internship in Cincinnati and his residency in Wisconsin General Hospital. He was Chief Medical Officer in obstetrics and gynecology at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington before joining the GW faculty.



DR. JOHN PARKS, dean of the School of Music



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NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

#### Where to go... what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by November 25 (for the December 10 test).

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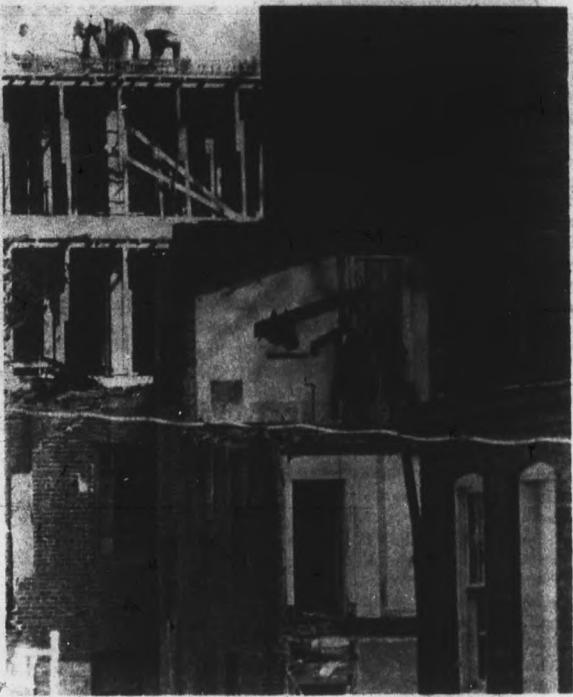
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Photograph by Bert Brechner

AS DEMOLITION of buildings on the site of the new Student Center continues, workmen in the background are constructing the new headquarters of the National Academy of Sciences, which will be owned by the University.

## '67 Yearbook To Be Sold Door-to-Door and in Union

CHERRY TREE, the 1966-67 University yearbook, may now be ordered in the Student Union and in dormitories. The cost of the yearbook is \$8, which students may defer and have added to their second semester tuition bill.

John Braelove, Cherry Tree business manager, stated that a door-to-door sales campaign will be conducted in the dorms. "With these methods," Braelove explained, "we hope to make the

Cherry Tree readily available to everyone."

With a revamped format, the yearbook will contain sections devoted to the underclassmen and their activities and a section entitled "Looking Back," which will include the Cherry Tree Queen and other highlights of the year. Expansion of color photography layouts and improved photography are promised.

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# Washington Colleges Plan Joint Activities Program

PLANS FOR A METROPOLITAN football championship playoff, a poll of student feelings on the Viet Nam war and a third annual Student Leadership prayer Breakfast were announced last Thursday by the Intercollegiate Council of the metropolitan Washington area.

The Intercollegiate Council is composed of representatives from the fifteen area colleges: American, Catholic, D. C. Teachers, Dunbarton, Gallaudet, George Mason, Georgetown, GW, Howard, Marjorie Webster, Maryland, Merry Mount, Montgomery Junior College, Strayer and Trinity.

### Fellowships...

FELLOWSHIPS for study at Oxford or Cambridge Universities in England during 1967-68 will be awarded to qualified American students under the Charles and Julie Henry Fund. Applications deadline is Dec. 12, 1966. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., or from the Secretary to the Corporation, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The intramural contests were suggested by Norm Early, student body president of American University. According to Early, a tentative schedule has been drawn up among the eight area colleges which have intramural programs. The greater Washington championship playoff is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11.

Early also expressed the hope that the intramural playoffs could be expanded to include basketball, baseball and an area college bowl which would pit the brains of each school against those of the others.

The WASPOF (Washington Area School Poll of Feelings) subcommittee of the Intercollegiate Council is planning a Viet Nam Poll for early December. The poll will be completely computerized, and the questionnaire will be drawn up and evaluated by a doctoral candidate in statistics.

The results of the WASPOF poll will be announced on Dec. 14 at a news conference moderated by David Newman, former master of ceremonies of "Face the Nation." At the news conference a State Department official will interpret the results of the poll and answer any questions

that the findings of the poll may have posed.

The Student Leadership Breakfast, chaired last year by GW Student Body President Skip Gnehm, was the third topic of business at Thursday's Intercollegiate Council meeting. Tomorrow night at an ICC subcommittee meeting, Walter Judd will speak on the progress of the Prayer Breakfast. Representing GW will be Dave Mellesco and Jim Ziegler.

Early also announced that the ICC will sponsor a student fare European Vacation plan this summer. The cost of the round trip plane fare will be \$225 and the plane will leave New York on June 20 and return from Paris on Aug. 15. Interested students should call the student government office at American University (966-3994).

### Study in Israel...

STUDENTS interested in spending one semester of their junior or senior year abroad at the Jacob H. H. Institute in Israel may obtain information from Leonard Zions, who will be in Dr. J. F. Latimer's office at 2110 G St., second floor, on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 2 pm.

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**Editorial****Artistic Achievement**

THE SUCCESSFUL OPENING Saturday of the Young Painters' Gallery by three GW advanced art students and two students from the Corcoran School of Art was in itself a testament to the time and work put in by these artists. (See story, p. 15.)

University students Monte Leake, Karl Vermardois, and Susan Kapraff, along with the two Corcoran students, in three weeks formulated plans for the gallery, acquired the space, and renovated the former Chinese laundry in which the gallery is housed.

Highly praised by Dr. Donald Kline, chairman of the University's art department, the gallery contains over thirty works by the Gallery's founders. If successful, the gallery will exhibit works of other students.

It is difficult for an unshown artist to break the ice and become exhibited. The Young Painters' Gallery bypasses this problem and enables the artist to exhibit his work in a relaxed atmosphere to an interested audience.

The inspiration and action shown by these students is to be commended. And the gallery, on campus at the corner of 23rd and F Streets, should be supported by GW's student body for the benefit of all.

**College Recruits Journalists To Examine Student Papers**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (CPS). The St. Peter's College English faculty has come up with a new twist on the required freshman writing course: they no longer teach it.

Instead, the College draws on working journalists from the New York City area to develop, part-time, the prose talents of its students.

Under a program dubbed Operation Teepee ("Teach Prose") every St. Peter's student must not only pass a three-hour writing course in his first year, but he must maintain those skills throughout his college career.

Term papers and other written materials will be regularly examined by the professionals. If they detect any backsliding, the hapless student is in for a re-fresher course.

The College has had little trouble finding men to staff Teepee. "We're looking for com-

municators," says Director James Conniff, "not novelists or poets."

Along these lines Conniff, himself the head of a public relations firm, has enlisted the services of newspaper writers, magazine editors, public relations men -- all sorts of people who make their living by communicating their thoughts clearly to others.

"It's amazing how many people want to get in on this," Conniff says. "There's no money in it, but a lot of writers once thought about teaching. This gives them an opportunity to see what they're missing."

"Frankly I suspect that some of them will end up teaching full time, before long, if they can find colleges that will take them," he adds.

Styles of teaching in Teepee are reportedly as varied as the men doing the teaching, but an insistence on grammatical pre-

**Concert Review Refuted.**

To the Editor:

As Fall Concert chairman I feel it is my duty to refute certain comments made by the Hatchet cultural affairs editor in his critique of the concert.

First, I would like to point out that Constitution Hall was more than half-full on that Saturday night -- 750 more than half-full. Although the balcony may have looked like "a vast wasteland" to your critic, he should know, by means of his supposedly fine background of viewing concerts in Constitution Hall, that if only 200 of the 3800 seats are vacant, the balcony would look much the same.

Your Hatchet man was also in error when he wrote "Lisner Auditorium could have almost accommodated the crowd," for unless he was thinking of more than one performance, I think even he would have found it quite difficult to fit 2650 people in 1501 seats.

Second, your critic degrades the acoustics and amplification system as insufficient at Con-

stitution Hall. When I asked the performers at their final rehearsal how they liked these technical aspects, I was greeted by a unanimous enthusiasm.

Sylvia herself remarked how marvelous it was that such a large hall could possess such wonderful acoustics. Peter Nero is well acquainted with the sound man at Constitution and will also vouch for the fine sound system there.

I would be very surprised if your critic's experience with such matters exceeds that of these professionals and that he has attended that many concerts in Lisner and Constitution that he is qualified to compare the sound systems in both. Therefore I am forced to totally reject his criticism in this area.

Third, your critic says that "perhaps a better sales push should be made." He should be reminded that both the publicity and sales committees were working under an extreme handicap by not being able to publicly, outside of the University community, publicize Mr. Nero's appearance in print.

There are those that will argue that the contract should never have been signed while this clause remained, but the majority will agree that Mr. Nero's performance was without a doubt worth the risk taken.

Unfortunately, your critic does not offer any suggestions as to how the sales push could have been improved. I shall in no way apologize for the work of my publicity and sales committees.

As to the Hatchet's insinuation that the concert should be brought back to Lisner, I can only point out the fact that if the demand for top talent continues, a return to Lisner is economically unfeasible.

The talent alone cost \$5500, not to mention lights, microphones, piano rental and tuning, publicity, and other forgotten costs that bring the total expenditures of a concert of this calibre to the \$7415 level.

To present this concert in Lisner for one performance, ticket prices would have had to average approximately \$5 per

seat. Had this been the case, there is no doubt in my mind that the Hatchet would have jumped down the Student Council's neck for not trying to lower the cost of activities to the student.

To hold two performances instead of one at Lisner could prove a financial debacle, while holding only one in the 1501-seat auditorium would exclude many members of the student body from seeing the concert.

Perhaps the Hatchet does not care about this, however, for the cultural affairs editor is always assured of a free seat anyway.

/s/ Sy Block

**About That War...**

To the Editor:

In his article on Viet Nam, Alan May loses sight of the essential nature of the war in that country. He forgets that, despite the massive American expeditionary corps, the struggle remains a Vietnamese conflict.

The huge American force has made the war militarily unlosable but no victory will be won until a viable political structure is created around a government that can extend its authority to the village level. This cannot be done by Americans, who are, and will remain, Occidental foreigners in an Asian country.

Only the Vietnamese themselves can bring forth a viable political order in their country and only they can establish national authority in the countryside. And so far, they have demonstrated neither the will nor the capacity to do either.

The present regime, the latest round in what has been called "the quadrille of the generals," is a corrupt collection of factions out of touch with the people, virtually besieged in its capital, and surviving only because of American support given at the price of American overlordship.

The national army, rather than being a stabilizing factor is -- as is indicated by its high desertion rate, low morale, irregular

(See LETTERS, page 13)

**The University Hatchet**

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'Yes, I guess we did forget something'

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S BOASTFUL, BRASSY, A FLASHY DRESSER, AND TENDS TO EXAGGERATE — I CAN'T THINK OF ANY ONE OF OUR INSTRUCTORS WHO WOULD MAKE A BETTER SPONSOR FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS."

Art Honanyan

## Black Power: What Is It?

CIVIL RIGHTS IS AGAIN a major issue in this election. Today, however, "black power" and "white backlash" have moved out of the theoretical context. Rather, they describe attitudes of the American people.

Since 1954 the Negro leaders have been demanding equal rights for the colored citizens. Today, most written rules—the laws—have changed to explicitly provide for equal opportunities. This does not imply, however, that the actual attitudes of the white population have changed as well.

The laws changed because beginning in 1954 the Negro leadership established a new public morality in most of the nation; that the American Negro should have an equal opportunity to rise in the socio-economic context.

The approach was moderate and progress toward equality was made slowly. Most white Americans accepted this type of progress because it was reasonable. Stopping such a Negro revolution

would have been wrong.

"Reasonable" is a very descriptive word in the American culture. In a stable, educated and prosperous society like ours, "reasonable" becomes the norm. It is a major criteria in our legal system.

Moreover, excepting times of national calamity, moderation or the appeal to common sense remains the national norm. "Reasonable" sets the guidelines for our public morality. Anything that is reasonable becomes right.

As long as the Negro demands for change remained reasonable—moderate and non-violent, the public morality was willing to go along (although not necessarily at the same pace that the Negro leaders wanted.)

The essence of the whole question is this: The white majority assumes that its attitude has been reasonable. To many Negroes, being reasonable and moderate has not paid off.

The dominant Negro leadership throughout the past ten years remained moderate. Through moderation, they were gradually able to reform many white attitudes. The white majority and some Negroes were satisfied with the speed of the reform movement, but other Negroes were not.

The dissatisfaction created a vacuum for the radical Negro leaders. This summer, Stokely Carmichael of SNCC and Floyd McKissick of CORE filled this vacuum by professing "black power." This term became associated with violence in the large northern cities.

To the still dissatisfied Negro, the radical leaders offered a new answer: Be unreasonable, condemn the white majority, show them what black power means. The Negro who was rioting accepted this as a justification for his actions.

What does "black power" mean?

To the white laymen, "black power" means danger. Danger of what? Danger of more socio-economic competition. To the Southern white, it means loss of political supremacy. Carmichael and McKissick have organized the Black Panther Party in Alabama to mobilize the Negro vote. Candidate George Mahoney's appeal in Maryland shows the white citizen's fear of losing his social privacy. "Black power" also became associated with the urban riots this summer. This meant

fear of loss of life and property to the white citizens.

What do these developments mean to the moderate Negro leadership? Are they losing control of the civil rights struggle? Today, not all Negroes have the same degree of dissatisfaction; therefore, not all Negroes have reason to be radical and being unreasonable is not the way they can persuade the white majority to accept their demands.

This leads to the next point: What does the white majority think about all this? During the past ten years the moderate, Negro demands succeeded in establishing a new public morality—a new white attitude toward the Negro. They appealed to the benevolent spirit and common sense of the white majority. The public morality changed.

As the changes were occurring on the surface no one really questioned the personal attitudes of the white American. Whatever his inner fears outside the context of public morality? It may be that the white American had to accept Negro demands because the public morality forced him to do so. Did all whites change their personal attitudes about Negroes' civil rights? This is a good question.

It can probably explain what "white backlash" is all about. Before "black power" and the urban violence, the public morality demanded that the white Americans should give equal opportunity to the Negro citizens. As long as the civil rights movement remained reasonable, the white majority accepted the progress toward equal opportunity.

This summer, however, a segment of the Negro population became violent and unreasonable. This reminded the whites of their suppressed fears. It gave the white population an opportunity to escape from the straight jacket of public morality. It gave them an opportunity to vote for candidates who want to slow down the speed of civil rights progress. Today, over fifty percent of white Americans think that the civil rights movement is progressing too fast.

Will this attitude last very long? Let's hope it does not. The radical, Negro leaders have hurt their own cause by not realizing how much this society values moderation.

## More Letters

(Continued from page 12) numerical strength, defensive mentality, unwillingness to fight at night and factional nature—a beaten force held together only by the massive American presence that was introduced only because the ARVN was last year faced with a defeat reminiscent of the downfall of the Kuomintang in 1949.

Furthermore, Mr. May is overly sanguine about American military strategy. Despite lip service to pacification, the American military effort ignores the primary mission of eliminating the Communist infrastructure from the villages in favor of massive "search and clear" sweeps that are generally ineffective against an enemy that can seek and abandon contact on his own initiative, atomize at will and readily reinfest any area after the sweep has passed.

In fact, with the exception of helicopters, there is nothing in American military operations that is not a larger scale repetition of French tactics during the First Indo-China War. Operations like Masher, Crimp, Matador, Starlight and Double Eagle had their French parallels, which had about the same degree of success.

The idea of using American troops for offensive operations and Vietnamese for holding operations is only a re-run of the abortive Navarre Plan of 1954. Even Mr. May's much-praised bases at Pleiku, Cam Rahn Bay and An-Khe are only massive hedgehogs. He forgets, as the French forgot at Dien-bien-phu, they cannot move.

It is perfectly true that American troops are too strong to be defeated. But even if they are able to break main force Communist units and occupy the countryside, they will be unable to permanently pacify what they hold because they remain strangers in a strange land.

Moreover, the American reliance upon heavy weapons of mass destruction wipe out the very human and material bases needed to make the creation of a viable political and social structure possible. Rather than being a "political historian," the President has forgotten the past and is now condemned to relive it.

The price we pay for our strategy is the carnage in South Viet Nam. Since negotiation is impossible politically for any

side, America is condemned to walk the same street without joy that the French have walked before.

/s/ David F. Rudgers  
Intent Clarified...

To the Editor:

In a Letter to the Editor of the Hatchet last week, I took issue with the sloppy and bias reporting done by the College Press Service in the involvement of students and drugs.

As an editing convenience, the last line of my letter was removed; this changed the intent of my letter. The final line should read:

"Their leaving marked the time when the act of protesting became the monotony of fighting for individual reform." My letter does not discuss the benefits or conflicts of taking drug.

My interest was to isolate that part of student-right activists who turned to dope after the initial means of showing their anger were no longer outlawed. My major point was that they joined for the purpose of expressing not the purpose of change. The CPS associates them as a major part of the student movement and hitches their emotional troubles onto the entire movement.

/s/ Harold Sparck

YD's Retort...

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 5, there was a rally held against the administrative policy on Viet Nam. Also, there was a counter-rally in support of the administrative policy. Certain groups on campus have been asked to reply to some degree upon this question.

We so reply: The YD's of GW are in complete concurrence with the statement put forth by the GW Student Council as to the right of any recognized organization to speak out on any topic. This is fundamental. This is freedom.

This has not satisfied the YR's of GW. They have decreed themselves in full support of the counter-rally and have expressed concern over the failure of the YD's at this crucial time (because of the President's recent trip to Asia), to take an absolute stand on the war.

It is always welcome to hear a Republican express concern over anything. We so reply: The

YD's are of the opinion that an eight-man executive board does not have the right to speak for the sentiments of 230. While some organizations feel this is proper, Democrats are not sheep blindly following a chosen few, but rather people of knowledgeable inquisitive minds, who insist on being heard.

This has not satisfied the YR's. They have said that we still have not taken action upon the issue. We so reply: Investigation leads to truth. The YD's have, in fact, held a town-meeting at Superdorm on Thursday evening dealing with this question.

At our general membership meeting last Wednesday, we polled our membership on the issue, and the result guided our Legislative Action Committee in writing a detailed, documented, authoritative analysis and response to the war in Viet Nam. We are, unlike other political groups, members of a party who are used to researching problems, not lending immediately remedies. We are in the White House.

The pressure to expose an opinion has been placed upon us by certain groups in the hopes of embarrassing us. Victors are not so easily embarrassed.

/s/ Executive Board,  
Young Democrats

## University of Rochester Initiates Undergraduate Pass-Fail Option

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (IP) More than one out of three undergraduates in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science used the College's new "satisfactory-fail" option in choosing their courses in the spring semester of 1966, according to a report released by the largest academic unit of the University.

The new system permits undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science to take one course in which they receive no grade except "satisfactory" or "fail." According to figures released, 304 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 211 juniors and 169 seniors elected to take an ungraded course. These represented 36 per cent of the freshmen, 36 per cent of the sophomores, 42 per cent of the juniors and 39 per cent of the seniors in the College

of Arts and Science.

The news system was initiated on this campus as a means of reducing the pressure for grades and encouraging students to explore a wider range of subjects. The option was adopted after faculty and undergraduate committees had studied similar plans on other campuses.

The fields which enrolled the largest number of undergraduates on the "satisfactory-fail" option, according to the report, were English, foreign and comparative literature, history, mathematics and philosophy.

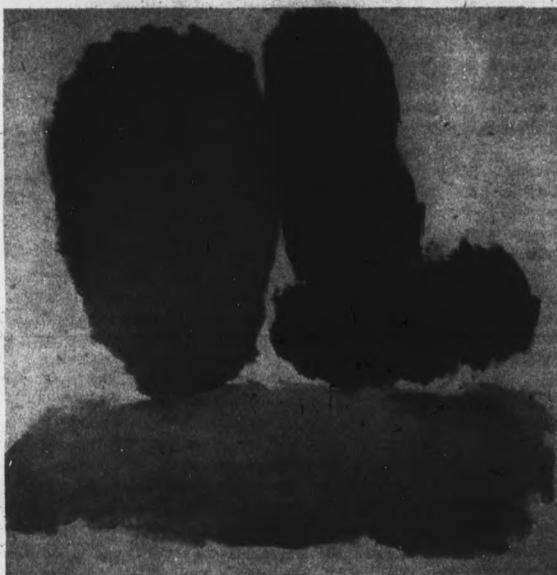
The individual courses most frequently selected on this basis were primarily in the humanities; the top five were English and American masterpieces (elected by 60 students on an ungraded basis), archetypes, a comparative

literature course (also elected by 60 students), masterpieces of European literature (50 students), American intellectual history (45 students), and general biology (45 students.)

Students enrolled in more than 130 different courses in 34 fields on an ungraded basis. (Unlike the situation here, freshmen at Princeton University, which introduced a similar system last year, showed less inclination to take an ungraded course than other students, according to an article in The New York Times. At Princeton about three-quarters of the undergraduates elected an ungraded course.)

Under the new system, students may take one course on an ungraded basis each semester; however, they cannot take a course in their major field of study on this basis.

# Arts and Entertainment



LAVENDERS AND BLUES color this painting "Best Wishes," by Ray Parker. It is typical of Parker's works now on display at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art. Black and white photographs do no justice to Parker's style.

## Gallery of Modern Art

### Blobs, Streaks and Marble

by Toni Falbo

BOTH BASIC, Ray Parker, painter, and Phillip Pavia, sculptor, now exhibiting at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, have very distinctive styles.

Parker's large canvases are typically a colorful combination of blotches, blurs and blobs. His blotch and streak technique is occasionally varied by a tic-tac-toe pattern of squares.

Pavia's sculpture objectively resembles prismatic slabs of marble, juxtaposed to one another. They are repeatedly chiseled to reflect shades of light and shadow. As Pavia's sculpture has no front or back, Parker's painting has no beginning or end.

Neither artist's works represent more than the basic natural relationships in which one may sense animistic activity. At first glance, Pavia's marble appears very heavy, but with more study, the viewer can experience the movement in his marble groupings. Furthermore, Pavia emphasizes multi-dimensional, outward movement.

In contrast, Parker's color absorbs the viewer into the painting. One becomes totally involved, drawn into the vast expanses of unstructured color. And it is this subtle movement that is the aim of both artists.

Representative of one of the

latest schools of art, Parker reduces "painting to its essentials," according to Gerald Nordland, author of the booklet "Ray Parker." Nordland states Parker's philosophy of art in the sentence, "Color is form and the subject of the artist is painting itself." Ultimately, Parker's purpose is "to let the essence of color speak for itself."

Pavia's lumpy style receives its justification from another booklet by Nordland. "Phillip Pavia" contains the artist's statement that "sculpture was born from mountain stone. Sculpture should pass on this feeling of the mountain." In his work, Pavia looks "for bouncing light in my sculptures which I feel is related to abstract expressionism. I compose with bouncing light, leading the eye from low on this side to high in the center and set up counter movements moving across the surface. I work from one side, around the sculpture and finish by adjusting to the beginning."

The Washington Gallery of Modern Art, near 21st and P streets is within walking distance from GW and is free to students. The exhibition continues through December. The gallery also offers a 12-month student membership for \$7.50.



"EAST PEDIMENT SUNUP," a sculpture by Phillip Pavia, is composed of many types of marble. This quarry-like piece is the largest of Pavia's works now on display at the Gallery of Modern Art.

## 'Charley's Aunt' Cast Readies For Thursday, Friday Shows

PREPARATIONS FOR the Homecoming musical, "Charley's Aunt," have moved into final stages as the University Players prepare for dress rehearsals before military and student groups, and two performances for the University Thursday and Friday nights.

The Players have extended a special invitation to Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to attend the opening night performance.

Special selections from "Charley's Aunt" were presented to servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital last Sunday.

"Charley's Aunt," to be presented in Lisner Auditorium, is a 19th Century farce by Brandon Thomas which ridicules the manners and morals of Victorian England. The gay, romantic musical concerns the attempts of two Oxford students to pass off one of their classmates as a benevolent, female chaperone in their efforts to propose to two beautiful young ladies.

Director David Kleserman, following a 19th Century play production practice, has selected ten popular songs from the Victorian period and incorporated them into the play making "Charley's Aunt" the kind of musical it was in the 19th Century.

There is also a section of dance included in the musical. Choreographed by Nancy Johnson, the section will be danced by members of Dance Production Groups.

The cast for the production includes Laura Campbell, winner of last year's \$1000 drama prize awarded by the National Society of Arts and Letters; Richard Schmidt, a writer of one-act plays produced at Washington Jefferson

College; Mel Mackler who directed "Bells Are Ringing" for a fessor David Gustafson is technical director for the production. During the intermission of each night's performance, the audience will be invited to participate in a "community sing" of Victorian songs. Music will be provided by a four-piece ensemble, two pianists, a banjo player and a drummer.

Also in the cast is Deanna D'Angelo, an actor with the St. Ambrose Players in Maryland; Cary Engleberg, piano player for a professional band; Christiana DePasquale who has done professional folk singing; and Mary Ann Chinn.

Assistants to the director are Alice Youngerman and Geoffrey Lawrence. Production stage manager and assistant director is Mary Lincer. Assistant stage

manager is Judy Frankel. Producer "Bells Are Ringing" for a fessor David Gustafson is technical director for the production.

During the intermission of each night's performance, the audience will be invited to participate in a "community sing" of Victorian songs. Music will be provided by a four-piece ensemble, two pianists, a banjo player and a drummer.

The Thursday and Friday performances, both at 8:30 pm, are free to GW students who may obtain tickets by showing their student ID at the Student Union ticket office. Tickets are 75 cents for other college students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

## GW Children's Theater Moves to Nearby School

by Peggy Kerr

"CLOSE YOUR EYES very tight, and pretend..." said the narrator, and, suddenly, from the pages of the "Magic Storybook," Cinderella appeared before the very eyes of the children at Grimke Elementary School, complete with Fairy Godmother and pumpkin carriage.

Folderol, you say? Impossible....but it happened in "The Magic Storybook," an original one act play presented by the University Players yesterday. Mary Lincer, director and narrator of "The Magic Storybook," wrote the play at the request of Grimke School to be presented in conjunction with the school's Book Fair.

Drawing on her experience in working with children in SERVE projects and in Head Start, Miss Lincer, a senior dramatic arts major, attempted to show on the stage the magic power of books.

Two fairy tale episodes were included in the play. Cinderella, played by Laura Castro, was granted the dress of her dreams, a golden carriage, and a chance to win Prince Charming by a wave of the magic wand of her Fairy Godmother, Mary Ann Chinn.

The children also heard Joe Gunnels in the role of Peter Pan refuse to grow up while being chased by a domestic and scep-

tical Wendy, acted by Julie Little. Jane Jensen played the piano, and Judy Frankel served as stage manager.

All these things are "quite possible," claim the actors. Because they pretended hard enough and because they "thought of the loveliest things they could think of," the children discovered that the characters in books really can come alive.

"Adults laugh at children's plays," said Miss Lincer, "because they don't believe. If you ask them, they'll claim that they never believed, that they've been adults since they were five." It is her philosophy, however, that adults are inhibited and unwilling to admit belief in magic. "But the children believe, and I believe," she admitted. "The actors, too, must believe in what they are doing."

Belief was so strong yesterday that the impossible was achieved. Peter Pan, Cinderella, Wendy, and the Fairy Godmother met each other for the first time. They like each other, too. And, said the narrator, "They have lots to talk about."

It isn't really so strange. Just ask the Fairy Godmother. She'll tell you that "impossible things are happening every day."

## Auditions Thursday

## Classical Guitarist at Agora

RICK WALKER, classical guitarist, will be making his first scheduled appearance this year at the Agora on Sunday.

Having studied guitar for the past eight years, Walker specializes in Bach, Liszt, and Rachmaninoff and will be giving musical background on each piece as he goes along. He also plans to accompany his guitar with some singing and will come off the classical cloud long enough to do a few of his own Beatle arrangements.

Others performing at the Agora this week: Wednesday, Peggy Cooper, a singer-guitarist who

got her folk experience in shows for children in SERVE projects; also Wednesday, Kedenzae Lee Carpenter who has sung folk and hillbilly to the tune of an auto-harp at several District coffee houses. Friday, Ronne Rogin will make her second appearance at the Agora with guitar, kazoo and sweet voice. The Agora will close Saturday because of the Homecoming festivities.

Turn-out for Agora auditions has been slowing up for the past few weeks. Those wishing to perform are invited to drop by upstairs at 9 Thursday evening.

# Young Painters' Gallery Opening Attracts 500

by Berl Brechner  
Cultural Affairs Editor

THE YOUNG PAINTERS' Gallery opened Saturday to a crowd estimated at five hundred people who came during the course of the afternoon. Many GW students attended.

The gallery, located at 23rd and F streets NW, is classy with its wall-to-wall gold rugs. And its plushness was enhanced by the Rosé wine served at the opening. Ceiling-to-floor jazz piped in from a back corner of one room set an extremely artistic mood in the former Chinese Laundry.

Five art students, renting two rooms from GW at \$50 a month, put many hours and about \$100 into renovation of the former laundry. Monte Leake, a GW graduate student in art who started working on the project three weeks ago was "surprised and very happy that our turn-out was so good."

A YOUNG ART enthusiast called Ralph, is overwhelmed by the opening of the gallery.



Photographs by Berl Brechner

CROWDS totaling 500 attended the Young Painters' Gallery at its opening last Saturday.

Many notables from art schools other galleries and the press attended the opening. GW art professors Donald Kline, Douglas Teller and Laurence Lette were there. Also attending were Dean Eugene Meyers and Timothy Corkery from the Corcoran School of Art, and Clifford Chiffo, professor of art at Maryland University.

The five founders of the gallery are exhibiting more than thirty of their own works. GW Senior Susan Kapraff specializes in silk screen work and print making. Miss Leake paints mainly with acrylics and also makes prints. Karl Vermandois,

another GW graduate student, is exhibiting oil paintings, etchings and drawings. Brian Sebastian and Terry Coffman, both Corcoran students, are both showing some of their oils.

Vermandois said that in starting the gallery, "everything we did, we did ourselves." And he continued, "We are putting all our available money into it. We are using anything we can get from anybody. We don't know where the money is coming from."

Paintings exhibited at the Young Painters' Gallery (non-profit, non-commercial) may be purchased through special arrangements with the painter. Paintings

may not be sold on the premises. Drawings start at \$15 and paintings sell for up to \$450.

Describing the philosophy behind the paintings, Vermandois said, "There is no one style, no purpose. Each of us is working independently toward our own goal."

Commenting that no op or pop art was shown, Vermandois noted, "Our work is very advanced. We are evolving into a style -- working towards something. We don't even know what it is."

The gallery is open to the public daily and the current exhibition continues until Nov. 30.



MONTE LEAKE, left, founder of the Young Painter's Gallery, discusses her work with two prospective buyers.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Senior

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The Ryndam is of West German registry.

## Spring Registration

## Students Become Advisors

THE STUDENT ADVISORS program for Lower Columbian freshmen successfully employed during fall registration will be continued and expanded spring semester, with petitioning for student advisor volunteers to begin tomorrow, Nov. 7.

Outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to become student advisors for spring registration and should present their petitions to the Lower Columbian Advisory Committee. Petitions will be evaluated by the committee, and word of acceptance will be given before Christmas.

The program was developed by Charles Ory, Lower Columbian representative to the Student Council, under the direction of the Lower Columbian Advisory Committee headed by Associate

Dean G. M. Koehl.

During fall registration, entering freshmen were aided in the selection of their courses by members of the Order of Scarlet and ODK in addition to regular faculty advisors. Dean Koehl commented that the system worked excellently, especially for students following the international affairs curriculum.

This spring, advising will be expanded to include all Lower Columbian students. Thus sophomores as well as freshmen may benefit from the program.

According to Ory, the use of from three to six student helpers for each faculty advisor helped curb the three chief counseling problems of registration: 1) assembly-line advising, 2) post-registration advising, and 3) no advising at all. With the ad-

dition of these student assistants, the inefficient, inadequate counseling which occurred when one faculty member was given three hundred students to advise was reduced.

The Advisory Committee also feels that entering freshmen benefit from receiving the "students' viewpoint" of the counseling assistants.

Rick Harrison, president of the Student Council said of the project: "It is a brand new program, developed largely through the efforts of Charles Ory, which shows a great deal of promise.

If upper-classmen who are eligible to be advisors take advantage of the opportunity, I think it can be evolved into one of the most effective programs at this University."

STEPS that would make the Faculty Evaluation Survey "more useful, accurate, constructive and palatable" according to Dr. Robert Kenny, were discussed at last week's meeting of the Student Relations Committee of the University Senate.

Discussion of this subject was brought before the committee by Dr. James C. King. Dr. King observed that the faculty evaluation does affect the relations between student and teacher. It was pointed out by Dr. King that the recent survey, as compared to those in the past, was factually inaccurate, negative and damaging.

This opinion was shared by Mrs. Helen Yakobson of the Russian department, who made an "eloquent plea" to the committee to study the survey, due to its "psychological blow to the fac-

ulty." Mrs. Yakobson pointed out that she was disturbed by the language employed, that is, "the cynical and nasty overtones." She also stated that she thought many of the comments were unjustified.

Marshall Worden, editor of the survey, was present at the meeting to explain the reason for and the means of obtaining the survey.

Worden then explained the way in which the survey was conducted. First, he chose students whom he personally felt were outstanding, for the most part due to QPI, and had them evaluate courses in the department of their major. They evaluated the text employed, the course itself and the individual professor. These students also distributed the evaluation sheets to the students in the department's courses.

Worden also said the language of the survey was not his, but that of the students who answered the survey.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposal of the Student Life Committee for the observance by students of the meetings of the University Senate. Instead of proposing the admission of the president of Student Council and the editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, the proposal asked for reconsideration of only the president of Student Council.



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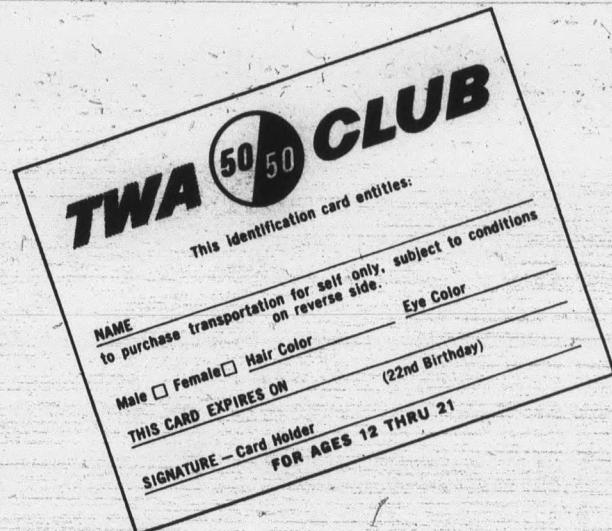
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**Professor Wood Gray**

# Informality Needed At GW

by Philip Epstein  
Features Editor

"AS AN HISTORIAN, I look at it from an historical point of view," said Wood Gray, Professor of history, when asked how he views the current educational system. Gray continued to explain that American universities are descended from the Oxford and Cambridge tradition in which the university is a corporation of faculty; in short it is a guild system.

Gray continued to explain the system as one in which all members are fellows, the faculty being senior fellows, and the students being junior fellows.

Dr. Gray recalled nostalgically his days as a student at the University of Illinois when he described the system that he would like to see employed at GW. There were no large dormitories, but rather, there were small houses where students roomed.

Under this system, every faculty member could be a part of the dining facilities. "Once a semester, each professor and his wife would be invited to have dinner with the students," he said.

In this way, there could be an exchange of ideas that would aid students in their intellectual development. The professor said, "I learned as much and got as much inspiration out of talking with fellow students and faculty as I did out of the classes."

Another aspect of the Oxford-Cambridge tradition that is missing from American universities is the tutorial system. Dr. Gray explained that each student must recite to his tutor. "Teaching is talk. It is not necessary to attend class to learn. This is something that we and most universities are missing out on," he commented.

Dr. Gray feels that we are now in a period of transition from an air of apathy to one of alienation on the part of the students. "What worries a lot of faculty now," explained Professor Gray, "is the danger of moving from this apathy to alienation, which stems from the seizing on solutions, marching, protesting, and where we don't ask if it's good or constructive."

According to Dr. Gray, those

students who returned to the universities after the wars were more mature in their thinking and desires. For this reason, national service would aid students and prepare them psychologically for a more complete education.

Professor Gray came to GW in 1934 after receiving his AB and MA degrees from University of Illinois and his PhD from the University of Chicago. He has written several books and has been a consultant to the U.S. Information Agency in the preparation of histories and films for foreign distribution. He served in the Pentagon and Headquarters, European Theater of Operations during World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is remembered by many students for the "fireside chat" atmosphere of his classes. Leaning back in his chair, and with his bow-tie bobbing as he speaks, Dr. Gray conducts a very casual and informal class and brings

in a wealth of background information and personal experiences which relates to his specialty of American social history.



Photo by Warren Ballard  
Dr. Wood Gray

# Lions Club To Award Essay Contest Grant

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Lions Clubs will award a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant as first prize in its world-wide Peace Essay contest. Essay entries of under 5,000 words on the subject "Peace is Attainable" must be submitted to a local Lions Club by Dec. 10, 1966.

president of the UN General Assembly.

Also on the panel will be U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Japanese physicist Hideki Yukawa, winner of the Nobel science prize.

## APO Schedules Children's Dinner

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity will treat thirty children from Grant School to Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Slater's Food Service will help provide the food, and cartoons will be shown.

The APO schedule also includes pledging on Thursday, Nov. 17. All interested men are invited to come and pledge.

Also awarded will be eight regional prizes consisting of \$1000 plus travel expenses to the Lions Golden Anniversary Convention in Chicago in July, 1967, where the world winner will be selected.

An international panel of five distinguished statesmen judging the contest will be headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former president of the U.S.

Serving as judges will be His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands; Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica; and Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the University of Philippines and former

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity for college and university men, active on more than 310 campuses in the country.

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Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.

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**Last year, thousands  
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accountants, engineers,  
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went back to college.**

**And not just for the  
football games.**

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

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## **Lecture To Highlight Biophysicists' Agenda**

THE GW BIOPHYSICS Society held its organizational meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the School of Engineering.

At that time plans were made to begin a series of monthly lectures and discussions. Faculty members and guests will be invited to speak and lead the sessions, which will be announced in advance.

Invitations are being extended to biophysicists at Georgetown, American, Catholic and Howard Universities as well as the staffs of the National Institutes of Health and the Carnegie Institute for Terrestrial Magnetism.

At this first meeting of the society, attended by faculty as well as by graduate and undergraduate students, Dr. Herbert Jehle of the physics department

presented a report on the problem of symmetry in biological systems. A film and an informal discussion followed the talk.

GW is the first university in the Washington area to establish a distinct program in biophysics, the integrated study of biology, chemistry, math and physics. The Graduate Council in biophysics, under the direction of Dr. Alton Desmond, professor of biology, has now been joined by the new department of physiology and biophysics at the GW Medical School.

Students in the Graduate Council, whose program is designed by members of the math, chemistry, physics and biology departments, do their research at NIH or the Carnegie Institute.

At the present time, an undergraduate survey course in biophysics taught by Dr. Jehle is offered in the department of physics. In addition, a non-credit survey course is being planned around a mathematical application to chemistry, to be taught by Dr. Fred Minn of the department of chemistry.

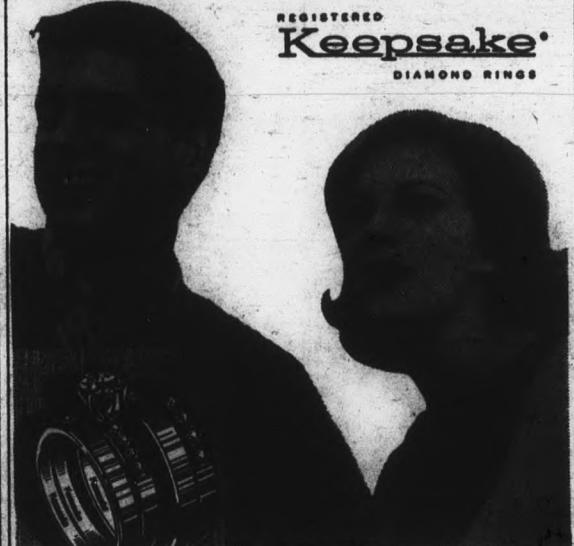
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Weekend Meals

## Union Closes Food Facilities

DINING SERVICES at the Student Union for food plan holders have been eliminated from Friday through Sunday evenings. Meal card holders will now be served on weekends at either Superdorm or All States.

Dean of Students Paul Bissell said that action "was planned on by the University. The Union was closed last year during the week-end. The only reason we opened up on Saturday and Sunday this year was that the facilities at All States did not begin operation until Oct. 10, and we could not serve the members properly."

Benjamin Keohler, a representative of the ARA Slater School and College Service at GW, stated that a food-count was taken every fifteen minutes during service times to determine where students ate on weekends. The results, which disclosed that few people used the Union on week-ends and that no cash business was done on the first floor, were turned over to an administration committee, composed of Dean Bissell, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride and Business Manager John C. Einbinder, who decided in favor of the shut down.

This year, the University had planned that after Oct. 10, food service would be offered at the Union only for breakfast and lunch during the week, but a poll of the students initiated by Slates indicated a demand for dinner service at the Union as well.

This year, more than the registered number of students used the Union. Now, to reduce the crowd, only colored cards for members of the plan excluding residents of Adams, All States and Superdorm are honored at the Union. Students pressed by class schedules may obtain approval from their respective dean to eat lunch at the Union.



Thirty Cent Minimum

This schedule now calls for the Union food service to close Friday evening after dinner and re-open Monday morning. The first floor snack bar will remain open until 2 pm Saturday afternoon, when its base of operation will shift to the dormitories where comparable prices are offered.

"The Union is very inefficient, and the University would like to shut it down," Dean Bissell added, "but the location is convenient, and the students not living in the major dormitories complained about going across campus for food during the week."

However, the University decided that dining at the dormitories on weekends would not be inconvenient to regular Union patrons.

"The Student Union is not a good place to have a food service," Keohler said. "It has a bad physical set-up; the food is prepared on the first floor and is then transported upstairs on one dumbwaiter, causing a lag in preparation and service. There is a high overhead due to the number of persons required

to staff the Union; we are better prepared at the dorms to handle the people."

Dean Bissell said that the new Student Center scheduled to open in Sept. 1968 would end the current restrictions on dining locations.

Drinking Policy--from p. 1

## University Changes Rules

Hall Lounge during Homecoming Weekend.

It was agreed by the administration that the catering service should be responsible for service in order to provide some regularity in the maintenance of University regulations and interests.

Business Manager John C. Einbinder stated that the catering service plans to make a price list available. He also indicated that an attempt will be made to keep the price of the catered beverages below that at which they could be bought off-campus.

MRS. ANNE SHELDON, a graduate student in psychology at the University, was the featured speaker at a psychology colloquium sponsored by the psychology department last Friday afternoon.

Her subject was "Preferences for Familiar Stimuli," a topic on

which she has recently completed several years of research under the auspices of the University.

After observing that wild animals dislike novelty as much as small children do, Mrs. Sheldon formulated the hypothesis that both men and animals have a preference for the familiar.

She obtained a grant from the University for research on the question and spent several years testing generations of rats to prove her hypothesis.

Although similar theories on the subject had been advanced by other psychologists, Mrs. Sheldon was the first to do actual experimentation.

Friday's colloquium was one of a series sponsored by the psychology department. The colloquiums are held on alternate Fridays to provide discussion and criticism for students doing research and to promote the exchange of ideas among students, faculty and other interested participants.

The next colloquium will be held on Nov. 18 and is open to anyone interested in psychology.

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## Better Lighting, Protection And Common Sense Urged

checked.

Miss Phelps said that because of the recent incidents, "more than in previous years," the Business Office is looking into the possibility of additional lighting in the campus area. In a letter issued by her office, addressed to residents of Crawford and Strong Halls, Miss Phelps stated: "No amount of protection provided by the University can completely prevent difficulties from

arising. Each of you must use good judgment in your actions.

"Common sense dictates that women, no matter where they are, should avoid being out alone at night if it is at all possible," Miss Phelps continued. "Arrangements to meet friends if you must be out alone, or ask acquaintances to walk with you at night. It is suggested that you avoid alleys and short cuts."

## Career Interviews

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the student placement office on the following dates:

Nov. 9.

Federal Power Commission

IBM

Hallmark Cards

Nov. 10.

U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command

Xerox

National Center for Health Statistics.

Nov. 14.

Naval Propellant Plant  
Texas Instruments, Inc.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Nov. 15.

Page Communications

College Life Insurance Co. of America

Defense Intelligence Agency  
General Services Administration

See the placement office, 2114 G St., for further details.

## Double Feature To Open Meeting Of Film Society

NEWMAN FILM SOCIETY will present its first double feature at the Circle Theater tonight for members of the newly formed organization, with Kazantzakis' film "He Who Must Die" accompanying the feature, "Sundays and Cybele."

"He Who Must Die" will be shown both before and after the feature film, which begins at 8:15 pm. A ten-minute talk will precede "Sundays and Cybele," in which various aspects and interpretations of the film will be discussed. This evening's talk will be given by James Carroll, a Paulist Seminarian who is a local playwright and TV producer.

An informal discussion of "Sundays and Cybele" will be held at the GW Newman Center, 2210 F St., on Thursday of this week at 8:15 pm. At that time, Carroll will answer questions about the film.

Membership in the Newman Film Society, which costs 35 cents, is open to all GW students. Membership cards will be on sale in the Student Union today until 5 pm.

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# Buff Win Streak Snapped by Army

by Paul Panitz  
Sports Editor

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Army's Black Knights rallied behind the running and passing of Steve Lindell Saturday, and, cheered by a sellout crowd of 30,000, defeated the Colonials, 20-7.

The defeat was only the first after four consecutive victories by GW and evened the Colonials' record at four wins, four losses.

While Army rushed for 225 net yards and passed for 114 yards, the Buff could manage only 10 on the ground and 57 in the air. It wasn't until Gary Brain snagged a Glenn Davis pass with 6:52 remaining in the third period, that GW had its first first down.

Nevertheless, GW was never far behind. When the half ended, Army only led 13-7, although the Buff had yet to gain a first down and had gained only 19 yards total offense.

GW could never put together a sustained drive. The Cadets, however, relied upon fullback Chuck Jarvis, who gained over 100 yards rushing and double-threat Carl Woessner to keep the Buff defense guessing. Army's offensive backs found large holes in the GW line and made excellent yardage on end sweeps.

Army quarterback Lindell

completed 8 of 15 passes, one to Gary Steele for a touchdown. The Colonial backfield seemed to have a relapse, as receivers were open all afternoon, but the Buff were fortunate that about four passes, all right on target, were dropped by the Cadet receivers.

Army won the toss and elected to receive. Failing to pick up a first down, the Black Knights punted. The buff also had to punt, but Bob Schmidt's kick hit an Army defender and Brad Cashman pounced on it to give GW the ball on the Army 41. Three more plays netted the Colonials only 4 yards and Schmidt punted to the Army 10 yard line.

Chuck Jarvis bulldog his way for 9 yards on two plays and Lindell fell into the line to pick up a yard for the first down on the Army 18. With second down, Lindell kept the ball on a keeper around right end, cut to the left, and raced 52

yards down to the GW 30. Two plays later, Lindell fired a pass to Gary Steele at the GW 5 and he carried two tacklers with him into the end zone for the game's first score. The conversion attempt was wide to the left, and with 7:03 remaining in the first quarter, Army led, 6-0.

The Colonial offense was still hopelessly bogged down. Almost every play went into the middle of the line where the Army defense was waiting. Schmidt punted to the Army 33.

Army penetrated to the Buff 22, but two penalties pushed them back as far as the GW 40. Although the drive stalled, one play stood out, a terrific over-the-shoulder catch by Gary Steele.

Jimmy Barton finally drove him out of bounds after a 22 yard gain.

Early in the second quarter, Army struck for more pay dirt.

Jarvis went over right guard and fought for 10 yards to the GW 31. Mark Hamilton drove over left guard for 8 more yards. Jarvis carried again for 9 yards and another first down to the 14.

A 15 yard penalty set Army back, but only for a moment, as two running plays and two complete passes brought Army a first and goal situation on the 3. From there, Carl Woessner raced around left end into the end zone with 13:13 left on the scoreboard clock. The PAT by Lindell was good and Army led 13-0. The drive had taken 7 plays and covered 41 yards.

After GW was forced to punt, Army once again drove down into Colonial territory. Jarvis, on a pitchout to the left, made the longest gain, a 14 yard run to the GW 33 but he slipped while trying to cut to the inside with almost a clear field ahead of him. A 45

yard field goal attempt by Lindell was wide to the right and the score remained the same.

The Colonials took possession on their own 20. When Glenn Davis hit Ralph Fletcher for a 14 yard pass, it appeared to be the first GW first down, but an illegal receiver downfield called the play back. Another pass was complete to Gary Brain, but the Buff were penalized half the distance to the goal line for clipping. Schmidt was called in for punting duty.

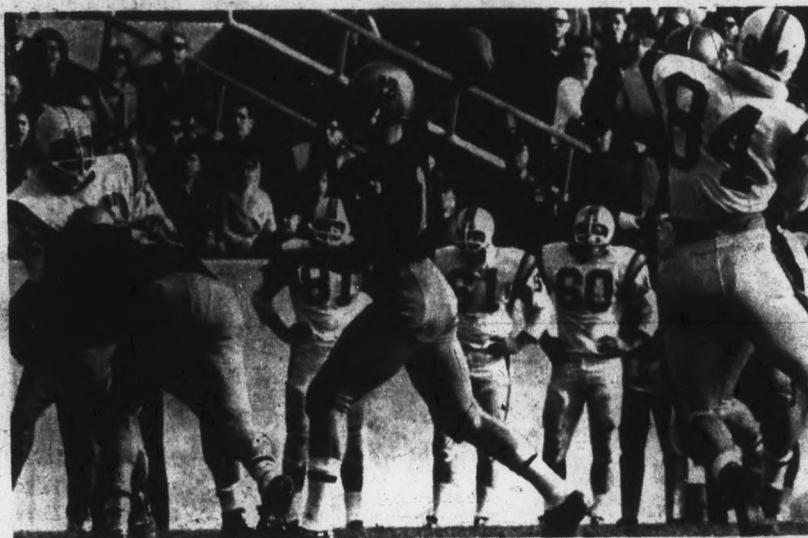
There was another exchange of punts, during which Jim Isom came into the game. Isom, a fast sprint man, carried around left end for 8 yards on his first run. With the addition of Isom, the Army defense became more vulnerable in the middle, as end runs became a threat.

Two sets of downs later, when Bob Schmidt punted, the kick touched an Army man and Jim Swentek recovered on the 1 yard line of Army. As the Cadet cheering section tried to rouse the defense, GW attempted to score, sending Molnar twice and then Davis into the line. The Army defense held.

With fourth down, Davis rolled

(See Football, p. 23)

# SPORTS



Photograph by Charlie Boykin

WELL PROTECTED in the pocket by his blocking, Army's Steve Lindell uncorks another pass.

## Mountaineers Smash Citadel, 35-0 As Ford Sets Rushing Records

IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE football action this week, GW opponent West Virginia crushed the Citadel, while Richmond earned its second straight conference victory. Here are the results.

VPI-Wake Forest

West Virginia-Citadel Once again tailback Garrett Ford proved the difference in leading West Virginia to a 35-0 victory over the Citadel. Ford gained 157 yards in 25 carries, netted two touchdowns, and set season and career rushing records. Defensive ace John Mallory also played a key role for the Mountaineers, running back a punt 86 yards, for one score and returning a pass interception 36 yards for another.

Richmond-Furman

Using a crushing ground attack, and a determined defense, Richmond picked up its second victory of the season, 24-12 over Furman. The Spiders led 10-6 at half time, and added two more

TDs in the last quarter to put the game on ice. Halfback Larry Zunich who led the attack, gained 129 yards rushing.

Boston College - William and Mary

Fullback Brendon McCarthy ran for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Boston College over William and Mary, 15-13. The Indians scored two TDs in the second half, but could not quite catch the Eagles.

Southern Mississippi-VMI

Combining a strong offense and a powerful defense, Southern Mississippi smashed VMI 42-6. Quarterback Mike McClellan led the attack, scoring three TDs himself, and passing for another. Southern's defense, best in the nation, held VMI to a minus 12 yards rushing.

Quarterback Jimmy Poole hit on 21 of 36 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns to lead Dav-

STANDINGS

	Over-	Conf.	All
East Carolina	3-1-1	3-3-1	
Wm. and Mary	3-1-1	4-3-1	
GW	4-2	4-3	
W. Virginia	2-1-1	2-4-2	
Richmond	2-2	2-6	
Davidson	2-3	4-3	
VMI	1-2	2-6	
Furman	1-3	2-5-1	
Citadel	1-5	2-6	

after six games totaled a minus three yards rushing. The Wildcats, who were keyed for Ford, especially up the middle, were not ready for the inside-outside combo of Ford and Secret.

Secret totaled 139 yards on 20 runs as he constantly confused Kentucky with beautiful faking and play calling. Like a perpetual motion machine the little sophomore never stopped as he led his team to a 14-14 tie against the heavily favored Wildcats.

On defense the big man is junior defensive back John Mallory. He already has picked off 5 passes. Mallory also is a threat to break away on punt and kick-off returns. He has this season returned a punt 57 yards and a kick-off 70 yards.

West Virginia suffered from the same fate at the beginning of the season as the Colonials—lack of experience. The Mountaineers who play a rough schedule, took their lumps at the start but are beginning to mature.

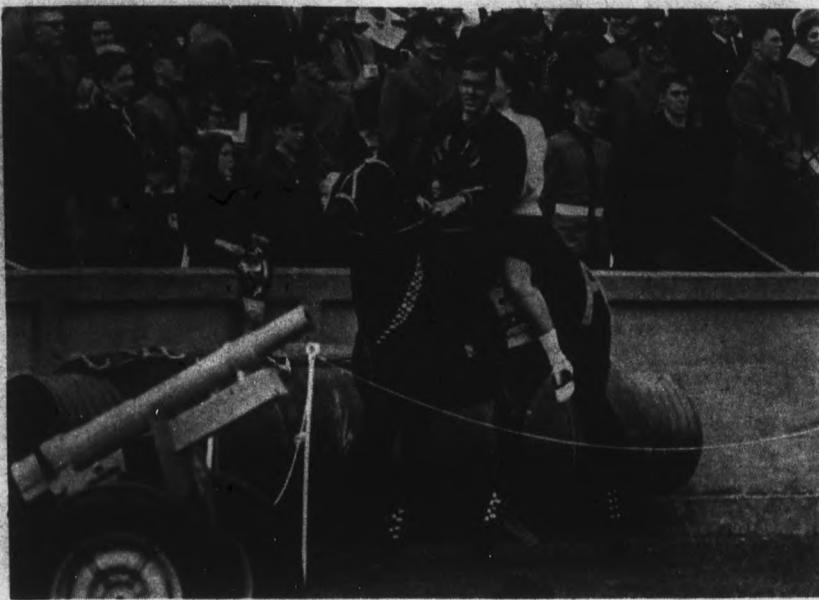
Duke took them apart in the opener, 34-15. The Mountaineers rebounded to down W&M, 24-13 and tie VPI, 13-13. However, they lost to a weak Pittsburgh team, 17-14, followed by a 28-9 thumping at the hands of an improved Maryland team. Penn State ran all over them for a 38-6 victory. Then Secret came on the scene to lead them to a 14-14 tie with Kentucky and a 35-0 thumping of Citadel.

The other Mountaineer weakness is lack of size, a deficit they hope to make up for by speed and quickness. Their starting team averages only 200 pounds with the starting defensive line averaging only 199 pounds per man.

However GW will be ready for West Virginia. In the series with West Virginia, the Colonials have lost five in a row and 12 of the last 13, trailing overall, 16-7. The Colonials need this victory badly, in order to revenge their losses to the Mountaineers and to finish with a winning record.



# Colonials Visit West Point, N.Y.



Photograph by Charlie Boykin

A GW CHEERLEADER goes for a ride on an Army mule during halftime of Saturday's game at West Point.



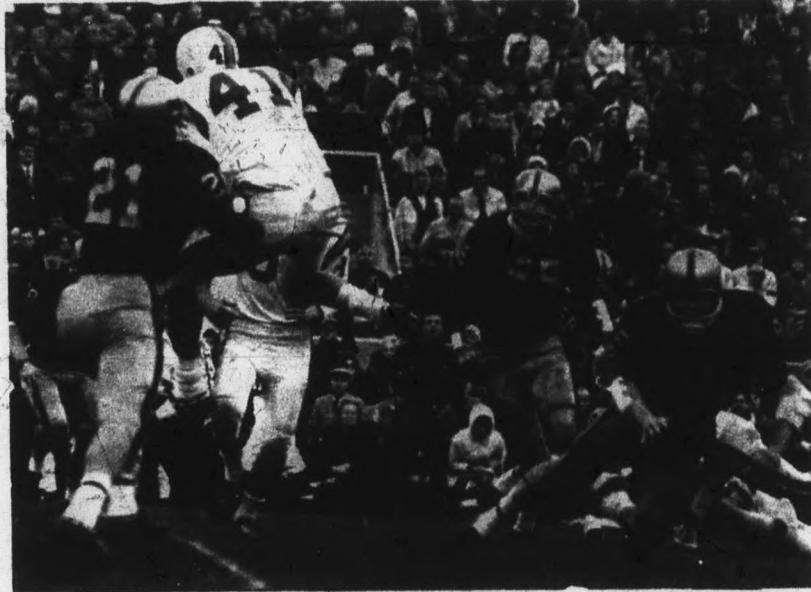
Photograph by Charlie Boykin

ARMY HALFBACK Carl Woessner latches onto a pass while Tom Metz moves in for the tackle.



Photograph by John Brown

TEP BROTHERS help boost spirit in a ride around campus last week.



Photograph by Gary Poush

TOM METZ LEAPS HIGH to snag a pass from between two Army defenders during the waning moments of the game.

Football from p. 21

## Defense Stops Final Drive With Stiff Goal-line Stand

out wide to the left, considered running into the end zone until he saw two big linebackers in his way, and then fired to Tom Metz, standing by himself in the left corner for the touchdown. Gross made the PAT and the score, with 43 seconds remaining in the half was Army 13, GW 7.

The Black Knights struck again midway in the third period. After the ball had changed hands three times, Army had possession on the GW 49. Lindell had dropped back to pass, was almost caught in the backfield, but slipped away and scampered 24 yards to the GW 27. Two plays later, Lindell completed a pass to Jarvis down the middle for a touchdown with 6:20 left in the third period. Lindell's conversion was good. Score: Army 20, GW 7.

One more scoring threat by the Cadets in the final seconds of play had the crowd on its feet. With the ball on their own 35, Army moved 27 yards in two plays to the GW 38. The crowd was yelling for a touchdown, although only three seconds re-

mained on the clock. Jim O'Toole in at quarterback for Lindell, threw the bomb, intending to connect with Terry Young in the end zone.

The pass was incomplete, but pass interference was called with no time remaining. That gave Army a first and goal situation at the one, and the officials ruled that the Cadets could have another play. Mark Hamilton carried straight into the middle of the line where seven Colonials were waiting for him. He was short by inches as the game ended.

In one of their weakest defensive games of the season, the Buffs were obviously hurt by the absence of linebacker Dick Hester, out with a fractured ankle. Despite many defensive lapses in the first half, GW was a changed ball club in the second half, after what must have been a rousing pep talk by Coach Jim Camp.

Mitchie Stadium attendance records were broken Saturday. The sell-out crowd of 30,000 brought the season's total to 142,000 for five home games.

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